

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Joe Bunch of Des Moines, was a county seat visitor Thursday.

Don Telesfor Casados was a business visitor and trader in the city this week.

Best Field Seeds at G. G. Granville's.

Reyes Martinez of near Reyes, attended to business in the city the first of the week.

W. H. Wingard of near Mt. Dora, was a business visitor in the city Thursday and Friday.

Our stock of toilet preparations is complete, prices exactly right. We have H. City Drug Store.

Wm. Harris of Gladstone, was a business visitor in the city the first of the week.

Johnson Mesa Seed Oats at G. G. Granville's.

A. S. Ellsberry, Des Moines real estate man, attended to business in the county seat Wednesday.

G. W. B. Bryan, one of the real democrats of the Guates community, attended to business in the city Thursday and Friday.

Moline Implements. Full line of best made, at G. G. Granville's.

Ralph E. Farnsworth, one of the progressive citizens of the county and a News regular, attended to business in the county seat Thursday and Friday.

Ladies—We invite you to inspect our line of Harmony Toilet articles. None better. The Rexall Store, City Drug Store.

Glas. S. Rodgers of west of town, was trading in the city Monday, and called at The News office and had his name added to our list. More and more, they all like it.

See G. C. Smith before you buy that buggy. He is agent for the best rig on the market.

G. T. Anderson of near Guates, attended to business in the county seat Wednesday and Thursday.

Plant spring wheat before May 10. Get seed from G. G. Granville.

E. L. Selvy, one of our regulars at Wauette, transacted business in the city Thursday. Mr. Selvy has one of the best ranches in the county, and is proud of it.

Col. E. U. Jacobs of near Grenville, the popular auctioneer, was in the city Monday attending the First Monday sales. Col. Jacobs has recently returned from an extended visit in Colorado.

Rexall Remedies and Preparations are guaranteed best on the market. For sale by City Drug Store.

Hon. Junn D. Casados of near Clepham, ex-representative of our county in the state legislature, was in the county seat several days this week.

C. D. Uzzell, one of the good citizens of the Thomas country, and a News regular, attended to business in the city yesterday and today.

Mrs. Grace Duran and little daughter, and Miss Kate Lewis, of Des Moines, are in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Just received, Macaroni Spring Seed Wheat, \$1.75 a bushel. G. G. Granville.

Prof. C. A. Rutledge of near Seneca, was a trader and business visitor in the city Thursday. Prof. Rutledge has one of the best improved places in the county.

James Ryan, townsman at Folsom and one of the original Union county boosters, spent several days in the county seat this week, looking after business and meeting his many friends.

Mrs. Ollie D. Williams of Dalhart, was in the city Monday visiting friends and acquaintances. The same day Mrs. Williams filed on 160 acres of land near Solano, Mora county.

R. A. Clark of near Mt. Dora, spent several days in the city this week. While here he squared his subscrip-

tion to The News. They all like it. John Weiland of near Moses, was a business visitor and trader in the city Monday. He took advantage of the visit to get his name on our subscription list. They all like it.

H. J. Gibbs of near Sampson, one of the most progressive farmers of the country, attended to business in the city Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Gibbs ordered The News sent to his address, and also to his brother, A. M. Gibbs, of Adolphus, Kentucky.

T. L. Bennett of near Corruppa, was a business visitor and trader in the city Friday. While here Mr. Bennett called at The News office and had his name added to our subscription list. More and more, they all like it.

T. E. Bair of near Sampson, attended to business in the city Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Bair, making a slight mistake in regard to the Willard-Johnson prize fight, cheerfully doubled the price for a year's subscription to The News. They all like it.

Floyd C. Field, ex-editor of the Citizen, attended to business in the city Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Field called at The News office and became deeply interested in the operation of our linotype, and complimented us and the town highly on having such a machine. The ex-editor worried with inadequate equipment long enough to know the value of first class machinery and material. In spite of his faults, etc.

Asa B. Ellis, one of the progressive farmers of the Pasmonte section, was in town Wednesday. He took out a big load of lumber, and a load of ranch supplies. While here he called at The News office and plunked down the needful for one year's subscription. They all like it.

Don Francisco Miera of near Beenhaim, spent several days in the city this week. Don Francisco is one of the good and popular men of the county, and has many friends in Clayton who are always glad to see him when he comes to town. His home is a mighty good place to visit; we know, because we have tried it.

G. T. Scott, who recently located in the Grenville neighborhood, was a business visitor in the county seat Friday. Mr. Scott is well pleased with Union county, and especially pleased with his home section. He was surprised to see such a town as Clayton in what he denominated a "new country." This old new country is proving to be about the best thing out of doors, and people all over the union are finding it out.

Wanted.—A housekeeper, Mrs. L. A. Wikoff.

Hard to Kill.

A distinguished entomologist writes: "When I was still new to collecting in the south of France I discovered on day to my great joy, a large female *Saturnia pyri* hidden away in some bushes. The specimen was the first I had ever caught, and I decided, count of its large body, to make quite unnecessary mention. I kept dozens since unstuffed. I was first apparently killed by being forced into a empty bottle. It was left about an hour. The air was then emptied and the cavity with cotton wool soaked in a sat solution of mercuric chloride. I set, pinned and set, was dissected next day attempting to fly away from the setting board."

Her Alimony Explained.

Miss Curley kept a private school and one morning was interviewing a new pupil.

"What does your father do to earn his living?" the teacher asked the little girl.

"Please, ma'am," was the prompt reply, "he doesn't live with us. My mother supports me."

"Well, then," asked the teacher "how does your mother earn her living?"

"Why," replied the little girl in an artless manner, "she gets paid for staying away from father."—London Strand.

Sounds Like It.

Teacher—Where is Chlie? Bertie (venturing a guess)—I—I—I think it is in the arctic circle.—Tit-Bits.

An Old Time Recipe.

Some advice to secure health and longevity is found in an old and unidentified print: First, take advice from none; consult only yourself; second, take your digestion into your confidence and place yourself at its disposal, listening to no suggestion from your palate, which is greedy and selfish; third, avoid all books on diet and sleep in a room with the windows open, and, fourth, take a cheerful view of your surroundings and allow as little as possible to disturb your serenity.

Piano for Rent

With privilege of buying later and having rent paid apply on the price of same. Will sell now to responsible party, on easy monthly, quarterly or semi-annual terms. Write at once to THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY, Denver, Colorado. 15 St.

An Episode of the Crescent City

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

It was about 1850 that Arnold Dalmaitre, a cotton factor of New Orleans, went to New York on business.

In the office of a cotton broker in New York was a boy named Alec Tracy, whose health was very delicate.

Indeed, the doctors had given him up as a short time to live. Tracy, who was but fifteen years old, was assigned to Dalmaitre to perform certain clerical duties and carry messages during his stay in New York.

Dalmaitre was one of those men generous to their honor that were typical of the south at that time. He took pity on the boy and suggested that a southern climate and a change of scene might restore him to health, offered to take him to New Orleans and give him a position in his office there.

Dalmaitre was a bachelor about forty years old and soon after his return from New York married a woman with his age, celebrated for her beauty.

Gay society is usually conspicuous with men who consider women a legitimate prey, though the standard of honor in this respect is doubtless higher than it was. A son of a noble French house, Albert Durier, whose father had left France during the revolution to escape the guillotine, was at that time prominent socially in New Orleans and became devoted to Mme. Dalmaitre.

It was not long before his attentions were the subject of remark. Dalmaitre was not himself socially inclined, and his wife went about a good deal without him. For this reason he did not observe Durier being so much with his wife, and there was no one to caution him except Tracy.

The young northerner was conscious of the fact that he owed his life to his benefactor and idolized him. When, therefore, he noticed that Dalmaitre needed a friend to warn him of the danger in which his wife was being placed he considered how he could do so with the least damage to all concerned.

But the more he thought about it the more clearly he saw the difficulties in the way. Not a word could be spoken without bringing on a rupture in Dalmaitre's domestic relations. Tracy believed that the wife was innocent, but imprudent; that she needed to be cautioned, possibly to be withdrawn from the influence of her admirer. This plan, too, he cast aside. Finally he determined to settle the matter with Durier, but in such a way that it would not appear to pertain in any way to the lady.

Meeting Durier at a ball, Tracy, while both were dancing, Durier with Mme. Dalmaitre, purposely shot him Durier cast an irritated glance at him, but paid no further attention to the matter. Tracy guided his partner again near Durier and brought about another collision. This time he scowled at Durier, as if to accuse him of being at fault in the matter.

As soon as the music stopped the two men went to another room, where each accused the other of purposely running against him in the dance. Tracy was coolly amiable, fantasizing his enemy into a passion. Finally the latter at a contemptuous remark of Tracy's turned on his heels with the words "You shall hear from me" and seeking a friend, sent a challenge by him. The episode was witnessed by several persons, who gave the cause as it appeared on the surface.

Dancing at that time was the acknowledged method among gentlemen, especially in the south, of settling disputes, and there was a grove not far from the Crescent City where the duels took place. It was arranged that at sunrise the next morning the parties should meet at this grove and settle at the pistol's mouth which of the two men had fouled the other in the dance. Whether Durier suspected the real cause did not appear.

But there was one person who saw through Tracy's act and had learned

the consequences shortly after the words that passed between the two men. Tracy was living in bachelor rooms at the time, and he had scarcely got home from the ball when who should appear but Mme. Dalmaitre. "This affair between you and Mr. Durier must not take place. Why did you not make your demands on me instead of picking this quarrel with him?"

"I do not understand you, madame."

She looked at him keenly for a time, then said, "What do you wish me to do?"

"Nothing."

"My eyes have been opened. I assure you I am perfectly innocent. I will agree never to receive your enemy again. Apologize to him and end the matter between you and him."

"Are you aware that such a course would cause me to be cut by every friend I have?"

"Oh, heavens!"

"You fear that the real cause of the quarrel will be learned by the world."

"I do."

"Very well. I will send an apology to Durier at once."

She seized his hand and kissed it, then, turning, left him.

The next day Tracy told his benefactor that he had determined to return to New York. Dalmaitre endeavored to dissuade him, but without effect. He departed soon after the episode to escape the contempt of the entire social set of New Orleans. Mme. Dalmaitre gave up many of her social ties and devoted herself to her husband.

INFLUENCE.

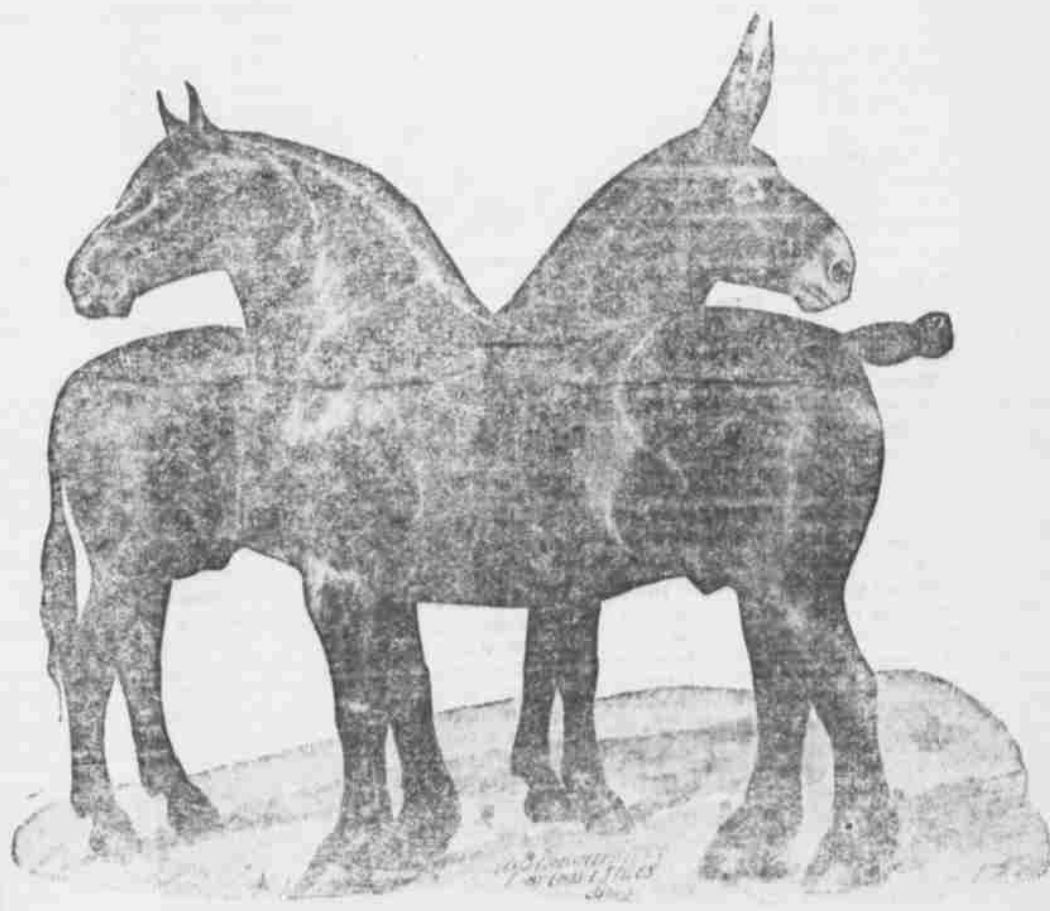
Just as soon as you begin to think of something you begin to have influence. Influence is something you can't keep at home. And when it gets away from you you can never recall it.

Your influence makes you something of somebody else.

Influence has no boundaries. Once started, though it may seem ever so trifling, yet it may have as its destination the farthest corners of the earth.

If you would get a conception of power, realize the influence of a strong man—George Matthews Adams.

BREEDERS



Should have season advertising printed at The News office. We have the cuts, the type and the stock. Prices are exactly right. Absolute care taken to prevent "accidents" and thoroughly responsible should any occur

THE CLAYTON NEWS

NERVOUS PEOPLE

are usually thin and easily worried, sleep does not refresh and the system gets weaker and weaker.

Scott's Emulsion corrects nervousness by force of nourishment—it feeds the nerve centres by distributing energy and power all over the body.

Don't resort to alcoholic mixtures or drug concoctions.

Get SCOTT'S EMULSION for your nerves—nothing equals or compares with it, but insist on the genuine SCOTT'S.

EVERY DRUGGIST HAS IT.